March 16, 1916.

FOREGAST IS MADE CAUTION WARNING CF SUGAR SUPPLY

Check On Consumption Urged and Effort Made To Reduce Imports Materially

OBJECT IS TO LIMIT MARKET TO DOMESTIC

tain the table herewith, given the final figures for 1915 and 1914, is of especial interest at this time. The figures

(lai interest at this time. The figures thirds raw sugars and so reported, while the latter are almost entirely refined sugar. However, allowing for a loss in refining of eleven per cent, which has been done and which is quite high, there is atill a certain amount anaccounted for, namely, 78,716 tens in 1914 and 39,505 tens in 1915. In both cases, but in the latter particularly. cases, but in the latter particularly, after authorities give stock larger than those reported here, which if used would account for much of this surplus, but it is considered best to follow ne authority throughout, and some of nose other figures may include the re-ned sugar op a raw basis. screased European Imports

The chief points of interest in the rease in the imports from Europe, hich used to supply the greater part f Britain's needs, and equally the screases in imports from Cuba, Man-dius and the United States. The which has taken place from ava is not very prominent in these gures, as very heavy amounts were ought in immediately after the war aried in 1914.

re forecast for 1916 is, of course, an uncertain feature, but is made after considerable study and the weighing of all sides of the question. The usual sources of Britain's supply other than Cuba and the United States were first considered, and allowance made for what Canada would need from these. As shipments to Europe from the old Java crop have now stopped, and no more are likely this spring, the sapply from Java depends on how much can be brought in from the new crop next fall. Owing to the lack of bestacles To Government Plan pacertain feature, but is made es To Government Plan

If the limitation proposal succeeds the government has made re and the full carrying out of WATER, HOT OR COLD government's program appears

Market Control of the	T	ons, 2240	ibs.
Stock Jan. I.	1916	1915	1914
FRW	62,250	245,400	166,750
Restred	73,450		71,350
Total, valued	v 6		
Imports - Raw:	143,000	439,200	245,235
Europe	Brok 000	Water 111	225,136
District of	50,000	392.441 5.943	291,384
Philippines			2,720
Cuba	500,000		261,867
Surinam	5,000		4,288
San Domingo .	****	280	17,466
Mexico ,	10,000		5,476
Peru	40,000	31,881	46,548
Brault	10,000	22,891	19,975
Mauritius	100,000	111,875	48,975
ingla	444	866	10,017
Brit. America.	135,000	115,646	69,864
Other countries	30,000	38,267	95,457
Total	,080,000	975,658	1,099,150
Holland	70,000	93.117	130,868
Other Europe		2.235	454,120
Juya .	106,000	105,149	113,884
Chited States.	260,000	184 894	107,039
Argentina	of the second	29,142	21,800
Mauritius	\$0,000		20,645
Other countries	31157155	6,828	45,584
Total refined	480,000	506,483	893,890
Potal refined, Sealued as raw	528,000	557,181	983,279
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walned as raw.1.	191,000	1,002,984	2,327,904
aports, refined		4,972	14,997
Fareign, , Refined		766	933
国际美国的 的	****	1,639	7,983
Total, valued		7,951	25,506
Community tion:	*** ***	-	
SAW STORY OF THE STORY		293,276	169,724
tenned	280,000	1,356,934	1,514,110
Total, valued	651,000	1,785,903	1,835,945
porte refined		5,469	16,497
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raw	651,000	1,780,434	1,818,748
In a c counted			
		29 505	78 716

Total require:
nerts, valnerts, valnerts araw.1,651,000 1,819,939 1,897,464
stock Dec. 31,
valued as raw 100,000 143,045 430,200

Europe Baws includes Germany, Austria, France, Holland, Belgium; refused includes same without Holland. Small countries of Europe are included in other countries; of these, Italy, Spain and Denmark sent sugar to Europe in 1914; only the interior in 1916, and probably none in 1916.

Besulte Are Uncertain

It remains to be seen whether the reduction of twenty per cent

PASPALUM GRASS

Popular Pasture Grass Is Carrier of Fungus Poisonous To Cattle

Warning has been given by the Mississippi experiment station that l'aspalum the pasture grass so wide-ly cultivated on Hawalian ranches is often the host of a fungus which is poisonous to eattle. It is only recentive that this disease of grown cattle, and the death of caives, has been connected up with the presence of this

Shipments From America—Mauritus and Java Counted Upon
For Increased Tonnage

In view of the recent reports of limitation of sugar imports by Great Britation of sugar imports

cial interest at this time. The figures are those of the London Board of Traile. The supplies reported each year considerably exceed the sum of the consumption and exports, which is accounted for to some extent by the fact that the former are about two-fact that the fact that eattle pastured on Paspalum or fed paspalum hay are often affected with a peculiar nervousness tain stages of rabbles. This condition is followed by diarrhoea, lameness, at finess in the lower joints and final training the fact that the fact t

Horses, mules, sheep, hogs and poul-try are also affected by paspalum poi-soning, the symptoms being the same as those produced by eating moldy grain or moldy hay. Calves suffering, from the poison are weak in the knees. All that is necessary to make a calf fall on its knees in the attitude of prayer is to clap the hands and jump toward it.

The cause of the disease is an ergo fungus that grows in the sticky, sweet honey dew' exuded by the flower heads of this grass. In Mississippi it was found that eighty to ninety per cent of the seed heads were infected with the fungus, which is a true clavi-ceps, or ergot. If it is also present or Paspalum here in Hawaii this fact can be readily determined by sending samples of the grass in flower to the experiment station, board of agriculture or College, for microscopic examination. Claviceps spores are very characteristic and are easily identified.

Paspalum poisoning is cumulative and if an animal gets a bad dose and recovers, it does not acquire immunity. Paspalum hay is just as poisonous at the fresh grass, if the flower heads are ergotised. The grass itself is not poisonous, only the flowers and seed heads and advice as to what to do and what not must await a determina tion of whether the ergot is commo on the paspalum pastures of Hawaii.

Water alone is a good insecticide and it is not necessary to dissolve a poison or emulaify an oil to make it do the work. A Florida grange grower had discovered that all the insecticide need ed to keep his trees clean of mealy bug and scales is to spray with a stron head of water. He has kept a 200 acre orehard clean by three sprayings a year from a fire-hose with cold wa

er under sixty pounds pressure.

A French agriculturist has discovere that pure water is both insecticida and fungicidal when heated to between 150 and 167 degrees F., and that ever lelicate pot plants and foliage is not injured by being sprayed a few see ands at those temperatures. He found that scales, plant lice and other pents were killed by spraying with wate heated to 131 to 149 degrees F. The spores of blights, mildews, rusts and other leaf fungi were killed by water heated to 150 degrees.

As has long been known hot water is the best disinfectant for poultry houses. In Manila cigars and cigaretter ntended for export are steamed to kil the tobacco beetle and its eggs an there are many other cases where both steam and hot water are applied to kil insects in stored products. This is the first case reported where hot water ha been applied to kill insect pests on liv ng plants, however. If a second's ex are kills the bugs and does not hur the plants this discovery places the of every gardener and farmer.

Effect of Mulching

Michigan experiment station has in 78,716 vestigated the relation of temperature to soil moisture and the movement o water through soils. As a result of studies made of these problems the conclusion has been reached that tem perature has a marked influence or onservation of moisture by mulches. It was found that when the two

nalves of a uniformly moist column o soil were kept hot and cold there wa a translocation of water from the warn to the cold soil up to a certain degree of wetness, which was found to agre with the "critical moisture content." The "critical moisture content," a of 1,124,347 tons, or whether the de-dresse will be nearer our figure of growth is best and cultivation can see In soils wetter than the critica table would indicate. However, if amount there was diminishing transle and more Javas are brought in next cation of water from warm to cold than last, this figure will be approached. In any case the reduction rising of water vapor during the night will probably fall on Javas rather than on Cubas, so that our figures for surface soil and that dew is not derived from soil-vapors as has been generally believed.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

SEURD BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION

BUTTER AND EGGS	POULTRY
sland butter, lb eartons .37 to .40 sggs, select Onhn, doz37 cggs, No. 1 Island, des38 sggs, No. 2 Island, dox25 sggs, duck, doz27	Broilers, Ib (2 to 2 lbs) 23 to Young receters, Ib 30 to Heas, Ib
VEGETABLES A	
Beans, string, green, lb05 to .06 Beans, string, wax, lb08 to .09 Beans, Lima in pod, lb	Peanuts, large, lb. Green peppers, Bell, lb. Green peppers, Child, lb. Potatoes, Isl., Irish, new, lb Potatoes, Isl., Irish, new, lb Potatoes, sweet, swt. 1.00 to 1 Onions, Bermuds, lb (none) Taro, ewt
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CONTRACTOR MARKET CONTRACTOR AND CON	TOTAL ACCIDENTAL PROPERTY OF A STATE OF A ST

Corn, Haw, Ig. yel 35,00 to 38,00	Pampkins, lb
Peanuts, small, lb	A STATE OF THE STA
w. Contains the reserve to the PR	UIT TO SEE SEE SEE
Alligator pears, doz	Limes, 100
Grapes, Isabella	Papalas, 1b
LIVES	TOCK
(Beef, cattle and sheep are not bout	ght at live weight. They are taken b

logs, up to 150 lbs. 10 to .11 Hogs, 150 lbs. and over .09 to .10 DRESSED MEATS HIDES (Wet-salted)

FEED

The following are quotations on feed, f.o.b. Honolulu;

Corn; small yellow, ton 4	3.00	Oats, ton	37.00
Corn, lg. yel. ton 4	2.00	Wheat, ton 42.00 to	43.00
Corn, eracked 42.50 to 4	3,00	Middlings, ton	38,00
Bran, ten 29,00 to 3		Hay, wheat, ton 26.00 to	
Barley, ton 3	4:00	Hay, alfalfa, ton 27.50 to	29.00
Scratch food, ton 44.00 to 4		Alfalfa meal, ton 26,50 to	
The Territorial Marketing Div	vision i	s under supervision of the U. S.	Exper

nent Station, and is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce shish farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable crice. A marketing charge of five per cent is made. It is I gally desirable that armers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have or sale and about when it will be ready to ship. The shipping mark of the Division is S. S. E. S. Letter address: Honolulu, P. O. Box 1237. Salesroom, Vaikiki corner Maunakea and Queen streets, Telephone 1840. Wireless address, TERMARK.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER during the past few days has blown the blossoms from the trees and this year which had promised to be good for this fruit will probably turn out to be a poor one. There are some very fine pineapples in the market naw. Some of them weighing as much as 12 pounds. Strawberries are beginning to be By A. T. LONGLEY

Superintendent Territorial Marketing Division

Island butter is meeting fair sale at

There is very good demand for all is the best season for the sale of bana-kinds of poultry as usual but the re- ass on the mainland and it is a pity

There are a few alligator pears in Commencing with next week the Di-the market but these are not very good. Vision will quote the wholesale price of The high winds we have been having Hawaiian grown Japanese seed rice.

To Preserve Wood

better and cheaper than creceoting.

Tuberculosis In Hogs

on account of tuberculosis. This in-

kills the germs of tuberculosis and a precaution worth taking.

Heated Spuds Blacken

"Black heart" in imported potatoe the darkening often noted in cooked

spuds, has been found to be due to

abnormal temperatures in the holds of

the vessels during transit. This loss usually falls on the consumer as the

condition of the potato is ordinarily not

discovered until it comes to the table. The remedy is better ventilation of the holds of all cargo vessels.

Color of Dried Flowers

dried flowers is to dry them rapidly before the coloring matter has time to

decompose. Instead of preserving flow-

ers between blotting paper and boards a method has been perfected using thin sheets of cotton batting between wire

Nitrate Beds In Idaho

An extensive deposit of nitrates in

sufficient volume to be profitably mined has been located near Homedale, Idaho according to a recent bulletin of the United States geological survey. The deposits extend beyond the boundary

into Eastern Oregon.

The secret of preserving color in

At a big packing house in San Fran-

A new method of preserving railway

TIMES AND SEASONS TO GROW VEGETABLES

ties and other timbers is described in May and June are the best planting the Canada conservation commission's months for vegetables and minor crops just as for cane. The ill success of earlier plantings is probably due to the abrupt changes in temperature to which the Hawaiian climate is subject began to cut down the lead of the report for 1915. The timber is placed in a kiln and treated with dry steam at high temperature. The steam is then allowed to escape from the chamber, but the temperature kept hot. When the moisture is down to five per cent the ties are removed, painted, or lipped, in bot asphalt oil, allowed to pare with the extreme ranges of temcool, and sanded. The sand takes up any surplus oil on the outside of the perature of the temperate zone, but he had, he was unable to regain their effect on plant growth is the ground lost and Woolsey crossed same. Insect pests are also more in ies. It is claimed that this method is evidence during early spring, at least this seems to be true as regards "pokor cutworms, Japanese beetles, and the common garden worms and

bugs.
All garden truck has to be irrigated, cisco 1.17 per cent of the hogs slaughtand some things require protection from the direct rays of the hot sun. There ured in January, 1916, were condemned is no good reason why more people should not grow their own vegetables. prevalent among the general run of farm hogs than is usually recognized. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the method of infection is feeding raw There is nothing difficult about it. An abundant mass of published data is available telling what, when and how to plast. What does require is at-tention but that must be given in any skim milk from tuberculosis cows. Heat the milk to 150 degrees and that undertaking if it is to be a success.

> In the police court yesterday morncontinued until March 22.

SPORTS

KAMEHAMEHA ATHLETES TAKE FIRST PLACE IN CORNELL RELAY GAMES

CORNELL RELAY GAMES POINTS SCORED

1 Mile Belay.... 220 Hurdles Half Mile Relay 10 4 6 2/0

K. Kam, P. Pun, St. St. Louis, McK. McKinley, M. Mills.

Kamehameha's stalwarts of rack and field took first place in the fourth annual Cornell Relay Games at fourth annual Cornell Relay Games at Kamehameha Field yesterday afternoon, defeating the stars of Funahou, St. Louis, McKinley High and Milla School in one of the best athletic meets held here for some time. With the victory goes the Cornell Cup offered by the Cornell Club of Hawaii to the private or public school winning the meet three times, a feat which the Kahemahema athletes accomplished when they outscored their opponents in yesterday's events.

From the time Richard Whitcomb, as referee, gave the word for the an-

as referee, gave the word for the an-nouncer to call the competitors to the pit for the pole vault until Simeona breasted the tape at the finish of the half-mile relay, the meet went off with a snap and a bang. There were no long waits between events and no wrangling. Each athlete and official knew exactly what was expected of him and each one put forth his best efforts to please.

Mott-Smith and Lindley of the Punahou team topped the bar in the pole vault at ten feet and four inches, but both falled to go above that mark.

Delanux of Kamehameha cleared ten feet and three inches white Peter meha was fourth. The old record was feet and three inches, white Peter-son of Punahou, cleared the bar at ten feet and two inches.

While the pole vaulters were settling their dispute the one-mile relay men were called to the starting points and this proved one of the best events on the program. Willie Napihaa, ran-ning under the Punahou colora showed

better prices than last year. Some of he butter received from Hilo recently has had too much salt and has been cold below prices quoted.

Eggs have not been quite so plentiful the bananan offered for transportation to the Coast, the Honolulu market is offered good sized bunches and strength of the steamers are unable to accept all of the bananan offered for transportation to the Coast, the Honolulu market is of the coast, the Honolulu market is of the coast, the Louis of St. Louis. With the crack the price has been been put week and the price has advanced 2c a dozen.

There is very good demand for all is the best received for the color showed a rare turn of speed in the final quarter and in a graelling race down the stretch won handily.

But three men faced the starter in the 220 yards low hurdles, Dower of Kamehameha, Gibb of Punahou and Louis of St. Louis. With the crack stretch won handily.

But three men faced the starter in of the pistol, Bower took the lead and while closely pressed by Gibb was never headed and Kamehameha an-IER, HOT OR COLD

Ceipts are very small.

Green vegetables are getting back to normal again. Cabbage, however, is itill very high and scarce. New Island potatoes are selling well at good prices. There has been no improvement in live hog or stressed meat prices. The first the producers are unable to get apace for their fruit at this time.

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Fourth on the program was the fourmile relay race and this event lost
much of its charm owing to the high
wind that blew across the field and
made running difficult, particularly
for the younger men who were competing. For the first three miles Mills
stood out in front with Punahou close
up. In the third mile, Kamehamsha's
runner showed a flash of speed and
when the men went into the fourth
mile, Mills was in the lead by three from January to the end of April. Mills may. Passing the seven eighth.

These changes do not, of course compole. Woolsey jumped into first place pole, Woolsey jumped into first place and while the Mills man gave the best line a winner by ten yards.

Thomas Here took the broad jump for the Saints by covering nineteen feet six and one-balt inches. Kauhane of Punahou was second and Anahu and Wright divided honors for third place. Hore Starred For Saints

Thomas Hore, Napihaa and Dower qualified in the first 100 yards dash and Simeona, Fernandez and Gibb qualifield in the second. In the final Hore won, with Simeona second, and Fernander third. Considering the high wind, the time, ten and two-fifths seconds, was good.

A Cornell Relay Games record went by the boards in the shot put, K. Ioans of Kamehameha putting the shot fortytwo feet and ten inches. Kaikaka als did better than the previous record by ing the case of You Chil Yong, charged hurling the shot forty-two feet and with murder in the first degree, was eight inches. Gifford of Punahou was third, and H. Bertleman of Kameha-

lowing their engagement here the two men will depart for Honolulu where they are to play a series of games.

D.J. Collis Browne's Morodyne ************ Checks and arrests

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Pole Vanit—First, Lindley (Pun) and Mott-Smith (Pun); second, Delanux (Kam) and Peterson (Pun). Height—10 feet 4

One mile relay-First, Punahou, One mile relay—First, Funance,
W. Napihaa running last relay;
second Kam; third, St. Louis,
fourth, Mills. Time—3:532-5.
220 yards hurdles—First, Dower (Kam); second, Gibb (Pun);
third Louis (St. L.). Time—

* 0:274-5.

* 4 mile relay—First, Kamehame*

* ha, G. Woolsey running last re*

* lay; second, Mills; third, St. *

* Louis; fourth, Punnhou. Time—

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* 22:06 4-5.

* Broad Jump—First, Hore (St. *

* L.); second, Kauhane (Pun);
* third, H. Annhu (Kam) and
* Wright (Kam). Distance—19 feet

* 6½ inches.

* 100 yards dnah—First, Hore

(St. *

* 100 yards dash—First, Hore *

(St. L.); second Simeoun (Kam); *

third Gibb (Pun). Time—0:10:2.5. *

Shot put—First, R. Ioane *

(Kam); second, Kaikaka (Kam); *

third, Gifford (Pun); fourth, H. *

Bertleman (Kam). Distance—42 *

feet 10 inches. Establishing new *

Cornell Relay game record.

2 mile relay—First, McKinley *

High School, Jack Lee, running *

last relay; second, Kamehamehn; *

third, St. Louis; fourth, Mills. *

Time—19:26 4-5.

High jump—First, Mott-Smith *

(Pun) and Lindley (Pun); third, *

belanux, (Kam); fourth, Anahu *

(Kam), Scott (St. L.), Kahn *

(McK.). Distance—5 feet 5 in *

ches.

One half mile relay-First, Kamehameha, Simeona running last * relay; second, St. Louis; third, * Punahou; fourth, McKinley. Time * ·-1:41.

Cross Country run-First, Mills;

meha was fourth. The old record was held by William Jaman of Punahon with a distance of forty-two feet, two

and seven-eighths inches.

McKinley High won the Cornell Cup,
of silver deposit bronze when Stickney reasted the tape a winner in the two

mile relay.

Tie In High Jump

Mott-Smith and Lindley again tied as jumpers both scoring five feet and five inches in the high jump. Delanux of Kamehaneha finished next and Ana-Scott and Kahn divided fourth

assistance of Blake, Crabbe and Bow-er scored a final ten points for their school in the closing event of the day, the half mile relay. This was a pretty race from start to finish and Simeona and his running mates put up a great

run on each 220 yards.

Pollowing were the principal officials:
Referee Richard Whitcomb; Clerk of the
course, Professor A. L. Andrews; Start-

ON WAY TO HONOLULU

(Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Wil lie Hoppe, the world's champion bil-liard player, and K. Yamada, the fam ous Japanese cue artist arrived here yesterday for a series of four games at the Wright Billiard parlors. An ex hibition match was played at the Nip pon Club last night and the rea matches will start tomorrow evening Wright and Yamada are on a tour of the United States and Far East where they are to give exhibitions at the principal cities of the Orient. Fol-

LARGE ADVANCE SALE FOR HEAVYWEIGHT GO

Wireless.)

NEW YORK, March 18.—Tex *
Rickards, promoter of the coming *
heavyweight ten-round contest between Jess Willard, champion and *
Frank Moran, challenger, last *
night announced that the advance *
sale of seats had passed the \$100. * sale of seats had passed the \$100, a 000 mark. The prices of admis-* sion run from five dollars to fifty *

* dollars a seat.

OLDFIELD AND BURMAN HANG UP NEW RECORDS

(Associate Press by Federal Wireless.)
LOS ANGELES, March 20. Barbey Oldfield and Bob Burman broke into the world's record making class here at the Ascot * Speedway yesterday afternoon. * Into

* The former negotiated the mile *

* circular in forty-five seconds flat *

* from a flying start and Burman *

* negotiated the distance from a *

* standing start in fifty-eight and *

Per

FLYNN TO DREAMLAND

(Associated Press By Federal MIT.WAUREE, March 18 Profiton, who lost a match of a crowd scored a victory over Jim
Flynn of Pueblo here last night.
Pulling out of a clinch Fulten
sent a right to the point of the
Fireman's jaw in the second
round, Flynn going down and out.
The bout was scheduled for ten

GILMAN REPLACED BY DADMUN AS CAPTAIN

(Associated Prem by Federal Wireless.) CAMBRIDGE, March 17.—At a meet ing of the Harvard football feam held here last night, Barvey Dadmun, star guard of the team, was elected captain of the 1816 team, to replace Atherton Oilman of Honolulu, who was recent declared ineligible owing to his defi ency in studies.

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